

person did more to secure his cause
 than all his
 appeals. He was received in great
 pomp by the
 Abbot Peter at Cluny, and it was
 obvious that all
 the new orders of Europe were solid in
 his support.
 Indeed, already before his landing his
 pursuers
 had prepared the way for his
 triumph, Norlwrt
 in Germany, Bernard of Clairvaux and
 Peter of
 Cluny in France, had, without
 hesitation, adopted
 his cause and flung themselves into it
 with un-
 sparing enthusiasm. To them Anadetiwin
 wins al-
 ready condemned, a man who had flung
 away the
 Papal policy in South Italy, made his
 money
 bags the support of the Sacred Throne¹,
 who, willy-
 nilly must, to maintain himself,
 squander its jwwer
 right and left upon the Roman nohh»«,
 ujxm the
 Sicilian, upon the See of St. Ambrose.

A word must be said of the greatest
 among that
 coalition of Churchmen who in it year
 aeewfif ilished
 the overthrow of Anactua in France*,
 Bnglimd,
 and Germany, and in three years
 effected the
 installation of Innocent in Rome iUclf.

Norbert of Xanthen was, in «pit» of
 physical
 frailness, "the soul of the undertaking*"-
 -wi Inno-
 cent generously acknowledged after
 hta triumph,
 Pounder of the order of Pr6montr6
 and one of
 the greatest of those missionaries who

from the
tenth century on laboured for the
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tion of the Wendish, Polish, and Slav
inndn to the
north-east, Norbert was now ainw
1136 Arch-
bishop of Magdeburg, His position, his
friend*
ship with the King, enabled him to
urge all the